

NEW BOARD OF REGENTS—Members of the new Board of Regents attended their first meeting Saturday. Standing from left are Roy Furr of Lubbock; Tech President Grover E. Murray; Marshall Formby of Plainview; Waggoner Carr of Austin; R. Trent Campbell of Houston, and Judson Williams of El Paso. Seated are Vice Chairman Charles Mathews of Dallas; Chairman Retha Martin of Lubbock, and Frank Junell of San Angelo. The ninth regent, James J. Ling of Dallas, was absent.

New cafeteria ups recruiting costs at Tech

The newly appointed Tech Board of Regents, at its first meeting here Saturday, approved a whopping \$425,000 for an athletes' dining hall which would seat about 225 persons.

The action, recommended by the Tech Athletic Council, came as an apparent attempt to bolster Tech's sagging athletic recruitment program.

The facility, scheduled for completion within the year, will be an addition to the Wiggins Complex.

In other action the Board elected Retha Martin of Lubbock chairman and Charles Mathews vice chairman.

Regent Waggoner Carr won the nodding assent of the Board when he urged against further discussion of the name-change controversy.

The regents first major decision, approval of the athletes' dining facility, was prompted by the Tech Athletic Council which recommended the action. The Board said Tech's athletic program had been penalized by inadequate facilities "for a long time." The new dining hall will be built with athletic department funds previously accumulated.

The hall will have its own kitchen and will adjoin the south side of the Wiggins Complex "common area," according to Polk Robison, athletic director.

Robison said a lounge, meeting rooms, an office for the academic counselor and other special rooms will probably be included although final details haven't been worked out.

"This is one of the things we need most for our program. It will have a very vital effect on recruiting," Robison said. "We hope to get spades into the ground as quickly as possible and complete the building very definitely before next fall (1970) and hopefully, even earlier."

The hall will seat "probably 225 or more" and may be used for departmental banquets and other activities, Polk said.

Carr's request that the name-change controversy be dropped completely came when the board was routinely considering the adoption of a new seal for the institution, Texas Tech University after Sept. 1.

"As one who was not publicly involved," he said, "I believe I should speak to this point. I got a pretty good feeling of the infighting that went on."

Carr said the issue had been settled "in Austin by an arbiter (the Legislature) and by carrying on any dispute in the future, we would threaten the very dramatic future of the institution."

President Grover Murray, in a report to the Board, discussed several administrative, academic, and research steps which have been taken to strengthen the reputation and stature of the university.

He said the most significant change for the university was the shift to more graduate and research programs in the

curriculum, as evidenced by the new Schools of Education and Law.

He said a man who will head the approved, but as yet unfunded, medical school will be named soon.

The Library has passed the "magic number" of one million volumes and is approaching 1,250,000 volumes, which makes it the second largest library in the state, Murray said.

The newly elected vice chairman said at the close of the meeting: "I hope everyone realizes that Texas Tech is no longer a school that belongs to Lubbock, the Panhandle-South Plains, West Texas or even Texas. It's a regional school."

The regents also approved a request that the Legislature officially designate the triangle bounded by 19th Street, Indiana Avenue and the Brownfield Highway as the area for the School of Medicine.

As much as \$125,000 for two remodeling projects was also approved. One would remodel the Museum into office buildings for the School of Arts and Science. The other would convert areas of the Administration Building for use by the medical school, ICASALS and information services.

The new Board of Regents, appointed by Gov. Preston Smith, replaces the past Board of Directors who had governed Tech since its inception.

Pre-registration procedure told

The first of seven early registration conferences for incoming freshmen ends today.

About 3,865 high school graduates were invited to the sessions, according to Ken Wallace, director of undergraduate admissions, and he said he expected most of them to attend.

He also said he expected as many as 2/3 of the new students' parents to participate.

The total number of high school students planning to enter Tech this fall, 3,865, has

risen 14 per cent over last year's freshman enrollment, he said.

During the two day conferences, new freshmen are meeting with faculty members, receiving academic counseling, attending question and answer sessions, signing up for courses to be taken in the fall, taking tours of the campus and purchasing textbooks.

Wallace said all new students, both local residents and those staying in dormitories, when arriving on campus for the remaining sessions, are requested to report to

Coleman Hall to receive instructions and registration materials before noon of the first day of their conference period.

Saddle Tramps will distribute catalogs, and representatives from campus offices and organizations will man information tables in the Coleman lobby.

Students in the Schools of Arts and Sciences will pick up registration packets in the Coleman Hall lobby from 8-12 a.m. on the first day and report to their various counseling stations at 1 p.m.

Students in the Schools of Home Economics, Engineering and Agriculture will get their packets when they report to their counseling stations at 1 p.m. on the first day of their conference periods.

Arts and Sciences students should report to the Tech Union Ballroom for counseling, Education students to the Coronado Room of the Union, and Business Administration students to the B.A. Building in room 358.

After counseling, students in these schools should go to the basement in the west wing of the Ad Building for their class tickets.

Students in Home Ec should report for counseling in the Home Ec Building rooms 105-106. Engineering students report to the Architecture Computer Building room 101.

Agriculture students will be counseled in the Ag Engineering Auditorium, room 102.

A bill for all the registration costs will be sent to the student's home address within a few days after registration.

At 7 p.m. on the first day of the conferences there will be an orientation

meeting in room 202 of the B.A. Building for both parents and students. Following this meeting the Tech Union Leadership Board will hold a question and answer discussion at 8 p.m. in B.A. classrooms for freshmen only.

While the freshmen are in this meeting, parents are invited to attend a Hospitality Break in the B.A. Auditorium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The service fraternity will show a special film presentation.

Wallace said there will be tours of the campus for parents on campus buses from 8:30-10:30 a.m. as people arrive on the second day of the conference.

Other early registration conferences will be July 28-29, July 31-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-5, Aug. 7-8, Aug. 11-12, and Aug. 14-15. Three to four hundred students are expected for each session.

Coleman and Weymouth Halls will be open 8 a.m. to noon on the first day for students to move into their rooms for the night. Check out time is 1-4 p.m. on the second day, although students and parents may stay an extra day or two for a small additional fee.

Rates for extra days will be \$3.75 per person for a double room, and meals are optional at 80¢ for breakfast, \$1.15 for lunch, and \$1.25 for dinner.

Students entering Tech for the first time this year who are unable to attend a summer conference will meet for orientation and pre-registration counseling at 8 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Tech Union Aug. 27, according to Wallace.

High school workshop in progress

A drama teacher and a speech professor who have coached many championship teams are conducting Tech's High School Speech Workshop which continues through Aug. 1.

Mrs. Noyce Burleson, instructor in language arts at Meadow High School which won top state honors in Interscholastic League one-act play competition in 1968 and again this spring, is in charge of the workshop's drama division.

Vernon L. McGuire, associate speech professor, whose debate and speech teams have brought home some 125 trophies from state, regional and national competitions, is in charge of the forensic division.

The workshop is open to 1968-69 high school sophomores and juniors, McGuire said, or to outstanding students who will be freshmen in 1969-70. Scholarships covering the general fee of \$20 were awarded eligible students who had won first place in any regional or state Interscholastic League speech contest during the 1968-69 academic year.

World industry leaders invited to Tech conclave

Invitations have gone out to industry, research and educational leaders of both Americas, the Far East, Europe, Africa — wherever fibers are produced and processed — to the International Textile Research Symposium to be held at Tech's Textile Research Center, Oct. 30-31.

The symposium is timed to bring the world's textile industry leaders to Tech for the open house at the recently expanded Textile Research Center, itself a rarity in textile research.

THE CENTER WILL BE the "only university related research laboratory in the nation capable of performing textile operations on a commercial scale from fiber processing to dyed and finished

materials," according to Director John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering.

Bradford recently attended the International Cotton Research Symposium in Paris to invite personally speakers and textile industry leaders to the symposium and open house.

Jack D. Towery, director of the Textile Research Center's Physical Measurements Laboratories, is spending six weeks in Indonesia for the Far Eastern Staff of the Aid for International Development, Department of State, and will extend invitations while there and at other points along his tour.

En route to Indonesia he will renew acquaintances with Hong Kong spinners who visited here last fall.

He will return by way of Australia and visit three woolen research laboratories. At all stops Towery will be inviting fiber and textile people to the symposium and open house.

"THE SYMPOSIUM is devoted to the subject of textiles in a continuously changing economic and social environment," Bradford said.

"It will provide opportunity for the participants to meet in formal and informal discussion of current problems and progress in the utilization of fibers and textiles."

"Interchange of ideas between the scientific and utilization communities will concern the broad sector of applied research and its relation to the expanding international fibers and textile products industries," he said.

THE SERIES of lectures and luncheon and dinner addresses are being planned to explore the subjects of:

- Distribution and pattern of textile utilization, fashion and consumer demand;
- Fiber properties and functions in blends, as dictated by end use;
- New developments and broadened potentials in chemical finishing;
- Apparel manufacturing methods versus new fabrics; and
- Innovations in knitting and resulting effect upon the apparel industry.

Clark Scholarship given to Law School

The late William C. Clark, Lubbock attorney and Tech journalism graduate, was honored July 18 with the announcement of the William C. Clark Scholarships for second or third year students in the School of Law.

Mrs. J. C. Clark, 1920 23rd St., his mother, and Dr. David G. Clark, his brother, provided a \$10,000 endowment for the scholarships. Dr. Clark is on the journalism faculty of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Dean Richard B. Amandes expressed the Law School's appreciation.

"It's particularly nice," he said, "to have our first endowed scholarship in the name of such a well respected attorney. It's most appropriate that it came from Lubbock."

Mrs. Clark explained that both her sons began their college educations here with scholarships and "we just want to put back into the stream some of what we've reaped."

Both her sons were former staff members

of the Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock. David was editor of the "Toreador" before his graduation in 1955.

William Clark was graduated in 1942. He received his law degree from the University of Texas.

He served as a naval officer in the Mediterranean off the coasts of Sicily, Italy and France during World War II. During the Korean War he again served, being aide to the commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Base at Norfolk, Va. He was a commander in the Naval Reserve and commander of the Naval Reserve Surface Division in Lubbock from 1957-60.

He had served also on the board of the First Methodist Church, was a president of the Lubbock Tennis Association, and was a member of the Urban Renewal Board, the Rotary Club, the American Judicature Society and the Texas Association of Defense Counsel.

He was a member of the firm of Key, Carr, Carr and Clark at the time of his death, Aug. 30, 1968.

Allen accepts director post in Hong Kong

Dr. Charles L. Allen, for the past two years professor of journalism and director of graduate studies in journalism here, has been appointed visiting professor of journalism and director of the Mass Communications Center at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Allen will serve through the 1969-70 school year, then return to Tech in June 1970. The Chinese university at Hong Kong is patterned after British universities.

The institution's journalism department and mass communications center have a faculty of 11.

While assistant dean and director of research at Northwestern University, Allen was a consultant for several years to the Sing Tao newspapers of Hong Kong, owned and published by Miss Aw Sian.

Before coming to Tech, Allen was director of the School of Journalism at Oklahoma State University. He served as professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, and as director of the School of Journalism at Rutgers University.

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SCHOLARSHIPS—Mrs. J. C. Clark, left, and Dean Richard B. Amandes of the Tech School of Law review the announcement of the William C. Clark Scholarships for second and third year law students. The scholarships, supported by a \$10,000 endowment, were the gift of Mrs. Clark, mother of William, and another son, David G. Clark of the University of Wisconsin journalism faculty. William Clark was a Lubbock attorney at the time of his death last Aug. 30. Both he and David Clark were graduated from Tech.

On other campuses . . .

Iowa introduces study of media to black youth

This summer, the University of Iowa School for Journalism introduced the study of communication, the media and other career possibilities in journalism to disadvantaged black youths.

In planning the two week seminar, the School of Journalism took a page from the Kerner Commission Report which warned media and journalism schools of their responsibilities to promote media careers among young blacks.

The students participated in classroom discussions, heard guest lecturers, wrote news stories, analyzed media coverage of racial issues and took part in several visits to area newspapers and radio and television stations.

The summer Institute for Black Studies has attracted 26 history teachers and graduate students at the University of Texas.

The institute aims to offer the latest information on black studies in an effort to upgrade the teaching of social issues. At the same time, it will expose teachers to experiences that will help them understand the emotional aspects of black studies.

Sixty University of Connecticut students are spending their summer vacation working with disadvantaged urban youngsters as part of the "Student Involvement Program." The number of students involved in the 1969 program is

more than twice that of last summer.

Now in its second year, the program is conducted by the University Council on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The students hope to encourage young teens to remain in high school and to seriously consider the possibility of college or other post high school educational pursuits.

Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, recently said, "Today's students are physically, emotionally and educationally more mature than my generation at the same age."

Moreover, they have become perceptive social critics of society.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO BE QUALIFIED AS A HOUSEMOTHER — NOW IF I MIGHT HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS."

In Southwest Collection

Former band director preserves mementos

D. O. Wiley, Tech band director from 1934 to 1959, has placed his scrapbooks and papers in the Southwest Collection for permanent preservation.

In a tape-recorded interview, Wiley recounted his career as a band director, which began almost as an accident after he had finished a year as violin instructor at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

After that year of teaching violin, Wiley said, he was told by the school's president that he was to take the band. Acceptance was made only after a bargain had been struck: Wiley would become band director if he could have scholarships for promising students of music. The idea of music scholarships was new at the time, he said, but it proved to be an excellent and rewarding innovation.

THE HARDIN-SIMMONS "Cowboy Band" soon became world-renowned. In 1931 the band toured Europe, playing in England at London, Birmingham and Newcastle and in Holland. In each city, Wiley said, crowds were turned away as the people flocked to see the Texas boys with their purple shirts, gold neckerchiefs and gold chaps and to hear the fine music.

In 1934, after directing the Hardin-Simmons band for 13 years, Wiley came to Tech, to find that the band was small and new players were hard to locate.

"I had a number of friends among the high school band

directors," he recalled, "and they just started sending kids out here."

DURING THOSE EARLY years, Wiley began to compile an extensive music library, and Tech began to host a summer band school. For 18 years, this school was attended by Dr. A. A. Harding, at that time director of the University of Illinois band, whom Wiley considers to be the "father of the college band."

"We set out here to have a musical organization instead of just a show band, and that is just exactly what we developed," said Wiley.

The Tech band regularly toured the high schools in the surrounding area during the spring, giving concerts sponsored by either the school or town band.

Of course participation at football games was a big part of the band program, Wiley recalled. He and Coach Pete Cawthon had a mutual understanding of the functions of their respective groups. Before a difficult game, Wiley said, Cawthon might approach him and say "Prof, I want you to put on a good show because I don't think we are going to!"

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

Letters must include the name of the writer and his address. *****

THE TECH BAND was composed entirely of boys for a few years after Wiley became director. Bringing an end to the all-male era was the appearance of an especially attractive young woman who wanted to play flute.

"We had kind of a hard time getting majorettes started here," Wiley said. "In the fall of 1941, a couple of the cutest little girls came around and wanted to be majorettes. I said to my assistant 'Now, Jim, let's try it, but these little girls are going to have to be fully dressed.' They came out all in white, looked real nice."

But a campus rule against girls participating as majorettes was invoked, and it was not until after World War II that twirlers became a regular part of the Tech band.

HALF-TIME SHOWS were mainly straight marching, with some letter formations, Wiley said. "The marching band has been revolutionized in the last 10 years."

The military-style uniforms, with red coats and black trousers having a red stripe, were chosen in Wiley's second year at Tech and continued in use until "about 1957" when the present West Point style was chosen.

During his first 12 years here, Wiley held band practice in a room on the first floor of the Textile Engineering Building. The largest room on the campus at that time, the professor recalled, it was first lined with burlap and later with tiles to soundproof it and to achieve better acoustics.

Wiley received a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and was awarded an honorary doctorate by Southwest Conservatory.

Prof edits education report

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, associate professor of education, is the editor of a new report, "Teachers and Counselors for Mexican American Children."

The monograph is a compilation of research conducted at Tech.

"The report's primary intent," Ainsworth said, "is to be of use in

developing teacher education programs for Mexican American children."

ONE STUDY STATES that 1960 census figures showed approximately 3.5 million people with Spanish surnames in the Southwest, with more than 80 per cent of them in Texas and California.

The report also stated that school attendance figures show a higher dropout rate for Mexican American students than for Anglo or Negro students.

"Research and opinion both have shown that these students, with a heritage and culture so different from that of Anglo students, need teachers with special knowledge and skills," the study said.

THE PUBLICATION is one product of a feasibility study conducted at Tech and supported by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory (SEDL) and the Southwestern

Cooperative Educational Laboratory.

Three immediate by-products of the study were cited in a foreword written by Jose A. Cardenas, director of the SEDL Mexican American Educational Improvement Program and SEDL Executive Director Edwin Hindsman.

A summer institute has been scheduled for 1969 for elementary school principals of schools with

large Mexican American populations.

An Education Professions Development Act program development grant has been awarded Dr. Owen Caskey of Tech for further work toward a counselor program.

A CONTRACT has been negotiated between Tech and the Lubbock Independent School District for joint development of a bilingual program.

Letter Nation headed for scrapheap?

A prominent American recently said, "Men shield themselves from truth."

After 100,000 American deaths in Korea and Viet Nam from combat, disease and wounds, plus an expenditure of 100,000 millions of dollars, the majority of Americans still feel they are "containing communism."

Like incompetent gardeners,

we hack at the branches of the problem and exhaust ourselves making war on little Asiatics who present no military threat whatever to our country. Meanwhile the root of the challenge to our freedoms and security, Communist Russia, grows apace and gleefully supplies the weapons to kill our men.

While spending 30 billion a year in Viet Nam, we quibble about a few billion to protect ourselves from the modern Soviet missiles without and our cancerous poverty within. A nation that will not protect itself or cure its social ills, is headed for the scrapheap, as countless others before it.

Are we bereft of our senses? Are we mature enough to admit our mistakes? Are we fit to survive?

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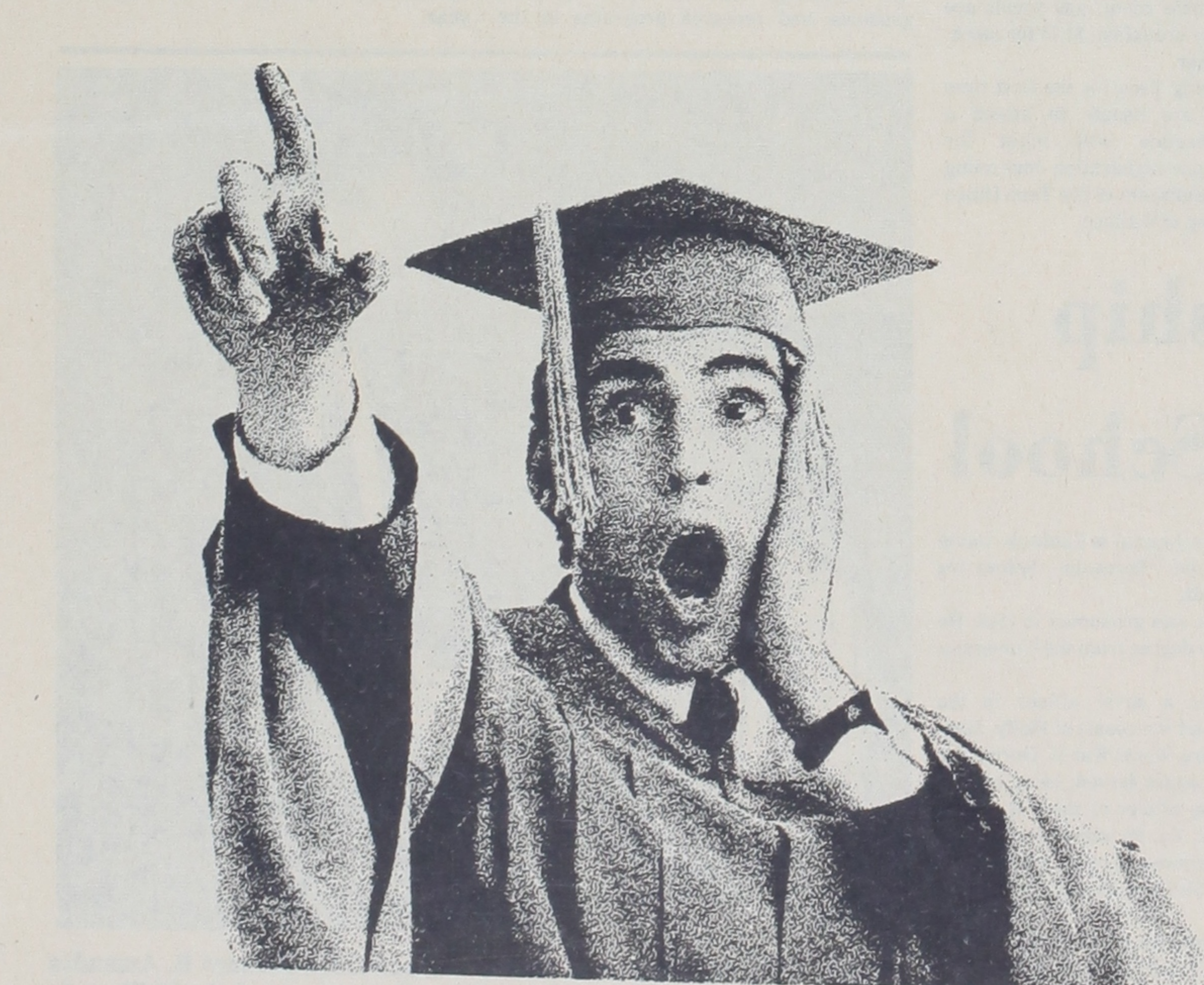
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THE START OF A "CELEBRATION"—Author Tom Jones, left, is pictured here during his March visit to the University Theater to discuss the upcoming production of his "Celebration" with the show's director, Anton senior Charles Kerr. The two met

extensively for two days to iron out the musical's local production problems and to discuss the techniques for putting on the unusual ritualistic play, which is scheduled for an Aug. 15 Southwest premiere here.

Professor volunteers to counsel in Ethiopia

Fannie Pillow, assistant professor in the department of elementary education left July 7 for a seven-week journey to Ethiopia where she is serving in the Teach Corps, aiding school personnel in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

The program is a volunteer one sponsored by the National Education Association (NEA), through the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Teach Corps personnel work as consultants, advisers, resource people and teachers.

"The program is two-fold," Miss Pillow said. "It is designed to raise standards of education throughout the world and to help U.S. teachers gain insights and appreciation of other cultures which will be reflected in their teaching situations at home."

Going to Ethiopia for the summer experience are 25 educators including classroom

teachers, school principals and university professors.

"Some are specialists in

Consumer's workshop on tap here

From artificial sweeteners to mobile homes, topics related to food and nutrition were studied at a Consumer Education Workshop, which opened here Tuesday.

The School of Home Economics is sponsor.

Among consultants for the workshop, the third in a series of five, were Julia Herron of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, which has loaned two mobile homes for laboratory use by the Home Ec School.

Theresa Demus, acting coordinator of the consumer services staff of the Food and Drug Administration, discussed artificial sweeteners, monosodium glutamate and other food additives.

Mrs. Eva Garcera of El Paso discussed a project the county home demonstration agent's office has conducted among Mexican Americans. Mrs. Garcera, a Tech home economics graduate, has been in charge of training aides who help neighborhood groups learn successful techniques in using government-donated foods.

Other consultants for the week were Miss Frances Reasonover, Texas Agriculture Extension Service specialist in food and nutrition, and Miss Terry Finlayson, director of consumer education for Sears-Roebuck Company.

Edwards heads AHEA section

Mrs. Wildring Edwards of the School of Home Economics has been named chairman of the Family Relations and Child Development section of the American Home Economics Association for 1969-70.

Mrs. Edwards, an associate professor in the Department of Home and Family Life at Tech, is immediate past president of the Texas HEA Council on Family Relations.

Blamed for campus unrest

Modern teaching hit

"A main cause for disturbances on today's campuses is the lack of relevance of what is being taught to what is needed in the world," Dr. Thadis W. Box wrote in a recently published article.

Box, director-at-large of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, put the burden of performance on the professors.

"GRANTED, SOME of the solutions offered by students are no more relevant than present programs, but this does not relieve the individual professor of the responsibility of assuring that his courses have meaning," he said.

"Agricultural education's image may be suffering from too much success," he said in the article.

"Teaching Today's Agricultural Student," in "The Journal of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture."

HE CITED THE success of agricultural teaching in the past:

"The fact that only 6 to 8 per cent of the American people can feed the remainder has greatly reduced the number of people actually involved in agricultural production. Americans spend less than 17 per cent of their income for food — the lowest percentage in the world — but rarely relate this situation to the success of the agricultural college.

The unique feature that separates American higher education from that of Europe and the rest of the world is the old land grant college concept of

combining teaching, research and public service into a single, viable mission for the university."

This concept, he explained, set the pattern which American higher education has followed — involving "the most pressing, real-world problems of the last century — development of the country and mass education."

HE SAID "it is up to the teacher" to synthesize the facts the student must learn into meaningful principles and make the principles relevant to situations significant to the student.

The agricultural population, he said — a minority of 8 per cent — even though they feed the remainder of the country, cannot ignore problems of

unemployment, urban blight, environment pollution and industrial strife.

"American agriculture must be taught from the standpoint of a minority occupation with a disproportionately high impact on the country as a whole," the writer said.

Box, who is an ecologist on the faculty of Tech's department of range and wildlife management, said American agricultural education "has been tremendously successful" because it related itself to the "real world" problems.

TODAY'S TEACHER, he said, must know what the real world is — one of "stock judging, crop grading and preserving the family farm as a way of life" or "starving people with different religions, political affiliations and colors of skin living in an overpopulated, polluted environment."

He charged the teacher with the responsibility of bringing "the individual student face to face with the ever-changing patterns of human existence" and directing the individual toward the portion of the dynamic process that he can best handle with his training and ability.

German came to teach, now working on master's

A German scholar who came here to teach his native language is staying to learn more about English.

Ulrich Boehnke was studying for his doctorate at the University of Tuebingen when he learned of an opening as a teaching assistant in Tech's department of German and Slavonic languages. He took the job and taught during the 1968-69 academic year.

He expected to return to Germany but had "a second thought" and elected to stay here as a student, working toward the master's degree in English.

BOEHNKE'S INTEREST in satire "which was not appreciated in Germany until very recently.

"Except for the last five years, it was completely neglected for 100 years," he said.

"In the German tradition, satire is very rare as compared

with the English tradition," he explained.

CHRISTOPH MARTIN WIELAND, who lived from 1733 to 1813 and who has been called the "foster father" of Goethe, is of special interest to Boehnke as Germany's first great satirist.

"Yet about 80 per cent of all research done on Wieland has tried to show he was not a satirist as this was something 'bad'."

In other languages, satire is more popular.

"In English, for instance, from Chaucer on, satire has been popular," Boehnke pointed out.

He is studying Swift in class, but in current American literature he has found satire interesting to him in contemporary American folk music, on television and in contemporary writing.

"AMERICAN CULTURE is so different and independent of European culture" that it has had

a growing interest for the university student.

"So much that at first was repellant, I saw later had a positive value," he said.

One thing he finds difficult to accept is that "all the classical music I hear on television is in the commercials."

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES he has found is in education where "opportunities are greater" and where the "academic system of control gives the student a better recognized position."

He said a major difference educationally is that in his homeland students must choose a major earlier and have no systems of credits or transcripts to identify his scholastic standing. In Germany a greater dependence is placed on test scores for degree standings.

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Dec. 11	Colorado at Boulder
Dec. 13	New Mexico University at Albuquerque
Dec. 5	Arizona at Tucson
Dec. 18	Brigham Young here
Dec. 20	Calif. State at Long Beach
Jan. 3	Wyoming here
Jan. 5	University of Calif. at Santa Barbara
Jan. 8	Athletes in Action here
Jan. 17	*Rice at Houston
Jan. 20	*SMU here
Jan. 24	*TCU at Fort Worth
Jan. 27	*Baylor at Waco
Jan. 31	*Arkansas here
Feb. 3	*Texas A&M here
Feb. 7	*Texas at Austin
Feb. 10	*TCU here
Feb. 14	*Texas here
Feb. 17	*Texas A&M at College Station
Feb. 21	*Arkansas at Little Rock
Feb. 24	*Rice here
Feb. 28	*SMU at Dallas
Mar. 3	*Baylor here

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CHEMISTRY HEAD—Horn professor, Henry J. Shine, named Friday as chairman of the chemistry department, confers in his laboratory with Dean of Arts and Sciences Lorrin G. Kenamer who announced his appointment.

Chemistry chairman appointed

Henry J. Shine, Horn professor and internationally recognized authority on organic and physical organic chemistry, will take over duties Sept. 1 as chairman of the chemistry department, Lorrin G. Kenamer, Dean of Arts and Sciences, announced Friday.

Shine became acting chairman July 15 when Dr. Joe Dennis resigned, according to Kenamer.

"We are fortunate," Kenamer said, "to have within our own faculty a man of such national and international stature in his field. Shine had the recommendation of the search committee of faculty members, and we are very pleased that he has accepted the leadership position in chemistry."

In discussing directions for the department, the new chairman gave equal emphasis to undergraduate, graduate and research work.

"IT IS MY INTENTION to interest the chemical industry in the department and its growth and to maintain my own professional and research relationships," he said.

Despite his interest in research, Shine made it clear that "we are not going to emphasize research and graduate level work and disregard the solid base of chemistry at the undergraduate level."

Raider Roundup

Doctoral Degrees

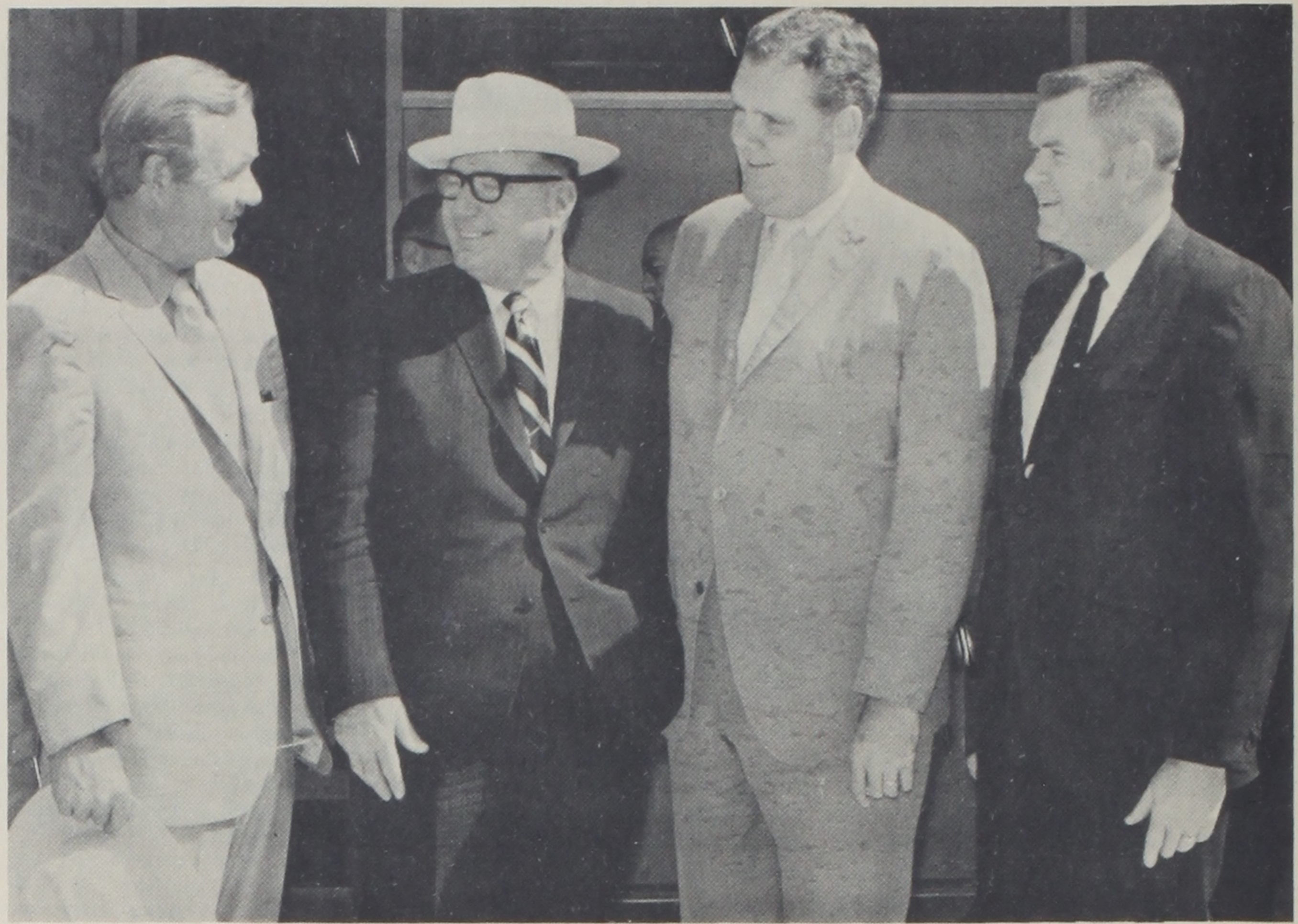
Henry Kenneth Rhodes will take the final oral examination for the Doctor of Education today at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

Wendell C. Hewitt will take the final oral examination for the Doctor of Business Administration today at 2 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Addison McOv Johnston Jr. will take the final oral examination for the Doctor of Education Monday at 3 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Mrs. William Smith will take the final oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 306 of the English Building.

Thomas James Heiting will take the final oral examination for the Doctor of Philosophy Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in room 119 of the Social Sciences Building.



OFFICIALS VISIT RESEARCH CENTER—Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, right, director of the Textile Research Center, welcomes, from left, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White, State Representative W. S. (Bill) Heatley of Paducah and State Senator J. P. Word of Meridian to an inspection tour of the Center.

To Textile Research Center

Officials pledge support

Texas state officials, several members of the Legislature, and textile industry and research officials toured the Textile Research Center July 17, then pledged further support for the project, unique in the nation.

Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White, Tech graduate, and his deputy, Bill Pieratt, headed the official delegation. They were accompanied to Lubbock for the inspection and a luncheon in the Tech Union by State Representative W. S. (Bill) Heatley of Paducah and Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian. Elmer Tarbox, Lubbock representative, also attended.

John R. Bradford, dean of the Engineering School and director of the research center, introduced guests and presided.

The visit was held in

conjunction with a planning meeting by the Textile Research Center's International Symposium Advisory Committee, with Roy B. Davis of Lubbock presiding.

"We trust that the textile industry in Texas will expand as a result of the facilities at Tech, and that the facilities themselves will continue to expand," Heatley said.

He said Texas was behind in agricultural research, but that we have a great future in Tech, its research facilities and program.

"I am impressed and thrilled by the facilities at Tech," White said. He also told the some 50 persons attending the luncheon that Texas agriculture "is in good shape" in the present Legislature, with most of the members supporting growth and

development of the farming and ranching business.

Word complimented the efforts of the center to bring about cooperation among producers of the natural fibers—cotton, wool and mohair.

He said history shows producers of cotton, wool and mohair have not cooperated with each other, that in fact they have been competitors.

The work of the center, he said, would help unite the groups to work together to improve the fiber industry.

Editor of the Progressive Farmer Charlie Scruggs told the group that the fiber industry in Texas could be increased from a billion dollar a year industry to a 7½ billion dollar industry if steps were completed to take the fibers all the way from the producer to

the consumer.

He suggested producers themselves put money into the processing and manufacturing ends of the industry.

"You are going to have to do it yourselves," he said. "The states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee and others are not going to say to their textile industries, 'Why don't you move to Texas?'"

Other speakers at the luncheon included Carl Cox, executive director of the Texas Cotton Research Committee, and Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

The advisory committee held a work session in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union to discuss plans for the International Symposium on textiles to be held at the Research Center Oct. 30-31.

'Legend in her time' says critic of Isadora

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Isadora Duncan: a legend in her own time, despite the cliché. Isadora, a woman who lusted after emotional freedom so much that as a child of 12, she burned her parents' marriage license. Isadora, the artist, who wept upon seeing the Winged Victory of Samothrace.

Isadora, the mistress of all men and the mother of love children. Isadora, the creator of modern dance.

All these women the fabulous Isadora was, and in the film by Karel Reisz, the fabulous Vanessa Redgrave is, not plays.

Isadora. She is every bit as worthy as Streisand and Hepburn for the Oscar, but I understand pacifism, as Redgrave practices it, is politically out of style in Hollywood this year.

THIS FILM is a remarkable chronicle of the dancer and the woman, and the combining of the two into one memorable sequence is the picture's best scene.

Isadora has met her first lover, and as they find love for the first time together in his artist's studio, the camera cuts back and forth quickly with an exquisitely erotic interpretive dance.

This scene is immediately followed by the classic Duncan mode, which is prancing around in the dancing buff, then a switch to La Duncan with a cold.

THIS WOMAN who lived and loved by her own rules, this woman who in her autobiography said, "From the first I have only danced my life," has a second side that the movie honestly presents. This is the old Isadora, still living free but becoming stifled by sameness.

She is frowzy, tired, in direct contrast to the ravishing Isadora who six years before, in 1921, had captured Russia by storm, only to return to her native America falsely branded as a Communist.

In this marvelously conceived film we see many sides of the lady, and one of the most rewarding is her work with children. With her own children, and in the dance schools she built, her communication with the child was uncanny.

She knew that a child is the purest mind on earth, that he does not think in cliché. His movement is honest. He is the true dancer, and Isadora was the first to realize the importance of starting children early in the arts.

Even today her teachings are to a great degree ignored in regard to her children's creativity beliefs.

All these ideas Miss Redgrave personifies. She has recreated Isadora for us in a film of literacy, visual beauty and strong emotion. Her performance alone rekindles the Duncan flame.

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ON THE CAMPUS

Headquarters of a ranch founded on the Guadalupe River, in the heart of DeWitt's Colony in 1832, will represent ranching efforts before Texas became a state when it becomes a part of the historical Ranch Headquarters at the 75-acre site of the new museum at Tech.

The gift of the one-time Capote Ranch headquarters from the heirs of Judge Leroy Gilbert Denman was announced Saturday by the Ranch Headquarters Committee, headed by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden.

The Ranch Headquarters will preserve the ranching history of the Southwest. It will present an authentic collection of ranch buildings dating from the 1830's, recreating on the Tech campus a living outdoor museum of ranch life.

THE HISTORIC log cabin is the second acquisition announced by the committee. The first was a blacksmith shop from the Randerbrook Spade Ranch at Colorado City.

The cabin was constructed 18 miles west of Gonzalez on the Capote Ranch. The ranch was founded in 1832 by Jose de la Baume and contained 2,600 acres.

The original headquarters — at one time owned by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt as an absentee landlord — was acquired by the Denman family in 1897. Its origins stretch back into Mexican history.

BY A DEED dated July 1, 1832, the states of Coahuila and Texas, acting through Commissioner Jose Antonio Navarro, conveyed six "sitios" or leagues to Jose de la Baume, who described himself as the eldest son of the Count de la Baume, of the County of Baume, Provence of Avignon, France.

On April 4, 1834, de la Baume wrote in his will that he was 103 years old, that he had married twice, that he had had no children by his first wife and had four by his second wife. He said he left one son two leagues of the Capote Ranch and to each of the other children one league.

Gilbert Denman Jr. of San Antonio, grandson of Judge Denman, recounted some of the history.

THE WILL was probated in June, 1844, but before the date of the filing, the heirs apparently sold the land to Michael Erskine.

In 1868, the probate court in the estate of Michael Erskine set aside 200 acres, including the site of the cabin, as Erskine's widow's homestead.

Erskine had begun selling off part of the Capote Ranch in 1854, and by about 1882 he and his heirs had sold all their lands there.

THE PROPERTY where the cabin is located passed through several ownerships between 1882 and 1897 when it was acquired by Judge Denman.

Denman was Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. He had been born near the Capote Ranch and had lived near there until he moved to San Antonio after his graduation from the University of Virginia in 1879. He and members of his family owned other tracts in the same area as the Capote.

When he bought the de la Baume land, his half-brother, Dan J. Denman, moved on the place to manage it.

"DAN DENMAN'S SON, Homer, was 5 years old then," Gilbert Denman Jr. said, "and they lived near the road so as to avoid being water bound when the creek was running. Homer remembered that the cabin was

then "very old" and had long been occupied by Negro tenant farmers.

Denman Jr. recalls that "when I was a small boy in the 1920's my grandmother told me the cabin was the original headquarters of the Capote property."

The cabin which shows the ravages of time and use still "offers a typical structure with at least one-fourth of the original timber," according to Holden, ranch historian and author.

Holden said that the Denman heirs have offered pecan wood from the Guadalupe River ranch for restoration purposes. Some of the cabin's hand-made shake shingles are still on the property. Holden added that the fireplace is structurally sound as well as the stone foundation.

"THE RANCHING PURSUIT in the United States began in the 1820's and 1830's on the coastal plain of Texas and along the lower river bottoms of the Nueces, the Colorado, the Guadalupe and the Brazos," Holden said.

"This cabin is ideally suited to represent this beginning of one of our country's greatest industries," he said. "It will be moved and placed in a natural setting landscaped with trees, flowers and plants to recreate its original state when built more than a century ago."

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